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rank, gain perspective*

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# DoD unveils program to combat domestic terrorism



Photo by Paul Stone

**Deborah Lee, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, says the reserve components are uniquely positioned to handle response to attacks with weapons of mass destruction.**

**By Paul Stone**  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Saying the “front lines are no longer overseas,” Defense Secretary William S. Cohen announced a new DoD program March 17 to respond to domestic attacks with weapons of mass destruction.

Cohen made the announcement here during a speech to the National Press Club. Under his new initiative, National Guard and Reserve forces will receive training to help states and local governments respond in case of attack.

Ten Rapid Assessment and Initial Detection ele-

ments will be trained and equipped beginning in fiscal 1999. Each RAID element will have 22 trained, full-time National Guard soldiers and airmen capable of deploying to an incident scene within four hours. The teams will be supported by National Guard and Reserve reconnaissance and decontamination teams drawn from the existing force structure.

Cohen said the initiative is the “cornerstone of our strategy for preparing America’s defense against the possible use of weapons of mass destruction.”

“The larger meaning of this moment is that we live in a world where more pow-

erful weapons are in the hands of more reckless people who are more likely to use them,” he said.

Calling biological and chemical weapons the “poor man’s atomic bomb,” Cohen said at least 25 countries already have or are developing them and the means to deliver them. He added that many of the countries have ties to “terrorists, religious zealots or organized crime groups who also seek these weapons.”

Cohen’s announcement coincidentally follows a March 12 terrorist bomb threat against the Penta-

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gon and a March 10 international meeting of scientists who warned the United States is unprepared for attacks by biological agents.

The new initiative also establishes the Consequence Management Program Integration Office. The office will integrate Guard and Reserve forces into the defense effort against weapons of mass destruction.

In addition to bringing the RAID elements on line, the



Photo by Paul Stone

**Army Brig. Gen. Roger Schultz (Left) and Air Force Lt. Col. Jay Steinmetz answer reporters' questions on DoD's response to attacks from weapons of mass destruction.**

office will coordinate all training and exercises and will purchase equipment for the units. It will also work closely with the departments of

Health and Human Services and Veterans Affairs, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and other federal agencies responsible for

responding to domestic emergencies.

During a Pentagon briefing following Cohen's announcement, Acting Secretary of the Army

Michael Walker and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs Deborah Lee echoed Cohen's warning that the threat of an attack on U.S. soil is real.

"The experts tell us it's not if, but when," Walker said. Lee said the breakup of the Soviet Union and an increasingly global economy make it easier for terrorists to acquire powerful weapons.

As the new plan is implemented, the 10 RAID elements will augment state

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and federal agencies across the country, according to Brig. Gen. Roger Schultz, deputy director of military support. Schultz is a key player in the new program. He is responsible for coordinating support to state and local governments during disasters.

Indeed, the RAID units being brought on-line will respond in much the same way National Guard and Reserve forces currently respond during floods, hurri-

canes and other disasters. Units will support local, state and federal authorities as requested, with FEMA maintaining its lead agency role.

At the briefing, Schultz said DoD requested about \$49 million for fiscal 1999 to pay for the program, to include training, equipment, personnel and exercises with federal, state and local authorities.

"It's not just establishing a program where we go off to train the military. It's establishing a program where we exer-



Photo by Paul Stone  
**Acting Secretary of the Army Michael Walker explains the threat confronting America from weapons of mass destruction.**

cise with state and local responders and the federal government. The office we're

announcing today begins to coordinate those activities overall," Schultz said.

He said National Guard and Reserve integration in the new program makes sense because of their long history of helping states respond to disasters. Additionally, the Army Reserve contains nearly 60 percent of the total Army's chemical defense and medical assets, as well as the only biological integrated detection system in the reserve components.

Although it is not known yet where the first 10 teams will be

located, Schultz said they will be aligned with the 10 FEMA regions in the country. He said this organizational structure will complement the Army Reserve regional support commands, which have already realigned along FEMA region boundaries. It's hoped all states will eventually have individual RAID elements, he remarked.

"This is the first step of a journey that begins here and capitalizes on the Guard and Reserve," Schultz said.

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Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Rick Corral

**Members of the media take an opportunity to photograph aircraft 26000. A collection of past and current crewmembers joined more than 70 media members aboard the aging aircraft and relive some of the 707's most memorable moments. The aircraft was first brought into the Air Force inventory Oct. 10, 1962 by President John F. Kennedy. More than 13,000 flying hours and millions of miles later, this historical aircraft has been retired.**

## ***Colorful past remembered***

# **Historic Air Force One retires after 35 years service**

**By Master Sgt. Rick Corral**  
89th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — When aircraft 26000 rolled off the assembly line in 1962, few people could imagine the historical impact and value this blue and white Boeing 707 would have in world history as part of the Air Force inventory. More than 13,000 flying hours and millions of miles later, a collection of past and current crewmembers joined more than 70 media

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members aboard the aging aircraft to share two media flights and re-live some of 26000's most memorable moments.

As the group of cameramen, sound technicians and reporters slowly walked toward the aircraft, many of the conversations that had earlier been boisterous suddenly became hushed with awe.

"This is Air Force One," said one reporter softly. "I'd read about 26000 and President John F. Kennedy's assassination in history books, but those are words on paper. You can't begin to feel the

history until you stand in front of it and touch it."

First brought into the Air Force inventory Oct. 10, 1962, this specially selected C-137 couldn't help but have a colorful and tragic past because of the nature of its mission.

"Special Air Mission 26000 was brought into the inventory by President Kennedy and has played a very important role in American and world history," said retired Col. Ralph Albertazzie, who piloted the aircraft for President Nixon. "The president wanted an aircraft that was solely dedicated for use by the president of the United States. It has flown every president and almost every senior U.S. leader and a

host of world leaders since. The tragic story is that Kennedy loved 26000 and that it was the aircraft used when he flew to Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963. After the president was assassinated, it was 26000 that was used to transport the casket back to Andrews."

"26000 has earned its place of honor in history," said Brig.Gen. Arthur J. Lichte, 89th Airlift Wing commander. "But it wouldn't have been possible without the dedicated efforts of the many men and women of our Air Force who live the SAM FOX standards!"

SAM FOX was originally part of an aircraft call sign designating special air missions, or SAM, and for-

eign, or FOX.

When asked why the media flights, Lichte stated, "This aircraft is a national treasure that has allowed our nation's leaders to conduct affairs of state to prevent wars, improve democracies, and spread goodwill. We could never get the message of how important this aircraft is out to the public without the media."

"It's hard to believe I'm getting back on board," said retired Chief Master Sgt. Joe Chappell, who was 26000's chief engineer during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and one of

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four past crewmembers who flew the media flights. "There are so many stories that could be told about this aircraft. Just being here brings back so many memories."

As the crew and media settled in for the flights, it didn't take long for the memories to flow into stories. Groups of reporters huddled around the crewmembers in the galley, the cockpit, staterooms and the rear of the aircraft



Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Rick Corral

**Retired Col. Ralph Albertazzie, a former Air Force One pilot, conducts one of many interviews during a media flight aboard aircraft 26000.**

where Kennedy's casket once lay. With eyes closed and a tuned imagination, each story came to life as it was repeated before the cameras and tape recorders.

"Everyone on the crew was happy," said Chappell. "The president's staff was expecting the trip to Texas to be a disappointment, but everything went well in

San Antonio and Houston, and that really took the pressure off the crew. We knew our stop in Dallas was going to be just as good, there were people lining up along the fences and roads well before daybreak. Many of them had flowers and welcome signs. It's hard to believe that just a few hours later we would be dealing with the assassination."

Soon after the assassination, the crew had to prepare for its flight back to Andrews.

"We knew we would be bringing the president's body back

on 26000, but we didn't want to put his casket in the cargo hold. He was the president," added Chappell. "But it wouldn't make the turn through the door of the aircraft. We had to remove a bulkhead near the rear so we could turn it. We also removed two rows of seats. That made an area for the casket to rest. I'll never forget Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson helping us load the casket. It was just a few minutes later he was

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sworn in as president onboard the aircraft."

"What shocked me the most about the whole day's events was seeing Mrs. Kennedy riding in the hearse with the president's body. I had expected that the Secret Service would have placed her on another aircraft and send her back to Washington" added Chappell, his eyes tearing up. "There were all kinds of conspiracy talk going around. She said she couldn't leave the president. She sat next to the casket the whole flight back."

Besides the Kennedy

trip, the press focused a lot of attention about another story of three former presidents.

"On the flight to the funeral for slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, we had former presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter and Dr. Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State on board," said retired Chief Master Sgt. Stan Goodwin, former radio operator during the Nixon through Reagan administrations. "All of these people were used to being in very powerful positions, and here they were retired and guests on 26000 and all standing in a line to use the bathroom. Dr. Kissinger brought light to the situation by asking if he needed

to take a number to get into the restroom."

Although 26000 is probably the most famous presidential aircraft, it wasn't the first to fly a president. "These media flights offer an excellent opportunity to tell about 26000, but we can't forget that there were other aircraft that were used in the role as Air Force One. It may not be written in the history but President Roosevelt's C-54, the "Sacred Cow," President Truman's "The Independence" and President Eisenhower's aircraft "The Columbine II and III" were all called Air Force One at one time or another," said Albertazzie. "Kennedy used a VC-118, which was a pro-

peller driven aircraft, and aircraft 970, which was the first jet aircraft to fly a president."

"No matter what country we were in, the president would always come aboard 26000 and say how good it was to be back in a piece of America," said retired Chief Master Sgt. Charlie Palmer, former chief steward during the Nixon through Reagan administrations. "As an enlisted man, I always considered it a great honor to be part of the crew of 26000. To think that I'm on board again, this time sharing memories with the press. The whole thing is just won-

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derful. I only wish some of the other crewmembers could have been part of these media flights."

Not only did the press cover the past; they also spent some time with the current crew.

"Being on 26000 means a lot to me," said Master Sgt. Kevin Wingo, 89th Operations Group flight attendant evaluator for the C-137 and VC-25. "It's like being part of history. We recently flew 26000 to Love Field in

Dallas. There we were, more than thirty years later, around Nov. 22, on the same aircraft, and on the same airfield where President Kennedy had been. I really got a feeling of how historically important this aircraft is."

"Giving the media an opportunity to fly with and interview the crew is a wonderful idea," added Chappell. "These flights might very well be the last opportunity for members of the press to share what this flying White House has been involved in

through the past three decades. It's the most famous aircraft in the Air Force, but it belongs to the people."

"The media flights were an excellent way to tell a story of firsts," said Maj. Bart Weiss, Special Air Mission instructor aircraft commander. "It was the first jet aircraft used in the primary role as Air Force One, the first to fly a fallen president, the first to have a president sworn in on board and it will always be first in the hearts of those of us who have flown it."

## Hagan set to retire today

By Chief Petty Officer Cleve Hardman  
MCPON Staff

WASHINGTON -- John Hagan will pass the duties of Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy to James L. Herdt during ceremonies at the Washington Navy Yard today.



Hagan

The retirement of Hagan marks the end of the longest tenure of any person to serve as the Navy's senior enlisted leader. Hagan assumed duties as MCPON on Aug. 28, 1992. He served more than 33 years in the Navy, having enlisted in Asheville, N.C., in December 1964.

Master Chief Herdt most recently served as force master chief, Chief of Naval Education and Training, Pensacola, Fla.

The Navy's senior enlisted leader is the primary advisor to the CNO and other flag officers on a wide variety of issues.

## News briefs

### Tax assistance

The Pentagon Tax Center operates through April 15 in Room 5B731. Appointments are available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Fort Myer, Va., Tax Center in the post library is open noon to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The tax centers prepare and electronically file income-tax returns for active-duty and retired military members, their spouses and dependents. The service is free and confidential.

A military ID card, W-

2s, Social Security card and additional tax information is necessary for preparation of taxes.

For more information, call the Pentagon Tax Center at **(703) 614-6197** or the Fort Myer Tax Center at **(703) 696-0211**.

### Sea-Air-Space

WASHINGTON -- The Navy League of the United States hosts the largest maritime exposition in the world, the Sea-Air-Space Exposition, at the Sheraton Washington Hotel Tuesday through Thursday.

With the theme of "Access the Future," more than 150 exhibits of the latest

technology allows members of the U.S. Armed Forces, active, retired, reserves, U.S. government employees, and Navy League members to meet with experts from the defense industry one-on-one.

Admission to the exhibits are free to qualified attendees, as is admission to an informative seminar series led by top Defense Department officials. Government employees are invited to attend, free of charge, the Tuesday evening exhibit open hours and reception.

Attendees may use Metro (Woodley Park-Zoo stop on the Red Line) or catch one of the shuttle

buses from various points around Washington, D.C.

Sea-Air-Space information is available at <http://www.navyleague.org>. On-line registration is available.

The Navy League of the United States, founded in 1902, is a patriotic, civilian organization dedicated to educating Americans about the need for sea power to ensure national security and economic well-being. With 70,000 members in 330 councils worldwide, the Navy League engages in activities supportive of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and U.S.-flag Merchant Marine.

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF  
J-Scope Editor

**T**wo Joint Staff Army infantry officers received temporary demotions last weekend, but under the circumstances, neither complained. It was for history's sake.

Army Lt. Cols. John D. Carlson and William Hanson, J-3 Operations Directorate, mustered as privates in Union infantry units reenacting the Civil War battle of Seven Pines/Fair Oaks March 20-22 at Endview Plantation near Newport News, Va.

Pvt. Carlson, Company F, 2nd Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, and Pvt. Hanson, 2nd

## For history's sake

### *Officers take temporary demotions*



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

**Members of Company F, 2nd Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, take aim during drills last weekend.**

Delaware Volunteer Regiment, braved the cold, rain, soggy terrain, and

numerous Confederate assaults during the reenactment to experience

what soldiering was like 135 years ago.

Hanson, who's writing a fictional book about life as a Civil War private, said reenacting Civil War battles is an educational hobby for the participants, and he learns something new every time he puts on his blue, wool uniform. "It's a lot easier to describe in detail what being a soldier is about when you're living it. Here you smell the smoke, you feel the weather, the cold wind or humid air, and it allows you to describe things down to the finest detail."

Whether marching through the mud or not

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getting enough sleep before reveille, Hanson said being a private in the infantry gives him the soldier's perspective... "To see the life of the soldier - not the officer."

Each year at Endview Plantation, reenactors portray a different battle from the Peninsula Campaign of 1862. At the battle of Seven Pines/Fair Oaks, a total of 5,739 Federals under the command of Maj. Gen. George B.

(Right) Several soldiers from Company F, 2nd Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, warm up to the camp fire March 20 in the Union camp at Endview Plantation near Newport News, Va. They reenacted the battle of Seven Pines/Fair Oaks last weekend. (Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts)

McClellan and 7,997 Confederates under the command of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and Maj.

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Photos by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Army Lt. Col. John D. Carlson, reenacting as a private in the Union Army in 1862, fills out unit paperwork at the headquarters tent at Endview Plantation near Newport News, Va., Saturday. Private Carlson is a member of Company F, 2nd Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, and enjoys the hobby with his son Kurt, 10. Carlson works in the J-3 Operations Directorate as a senior presidential translator on the Washington-Moscow Red Phone.



Army Lt. Col. William Hanson, reenacting as a private in the Union Army in 1862, reads his Bible in his tent at Endview Plantation Saturday. Hanson is a member of the 2nd Delaware Volunteer Regiment. He works in the J-3 Operations Directorate Command Center.

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Gen. G. W. Smith were casualties.

Carlson, who had two great, great grandfathers in the Union army during the Civil War, said he has great respect for those who fought in this battle, especially knowing the great loss of life and living conditions these soldiers endured.

Last weekend, Carlson and Hanson experienced some of the rigorous living conditions, and joined their unit's formations for drill, inspection,

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tactical maneuvers and the reenactment of the battle of Seven Pines/Fair Oaks.

Carlson said the Civil War was brutal and many men were killed or wounded. However, diseases caused by the elements contributed to twice as many deaths as were lost in combat.

“Life was hard and austere back then,” Carlson said. “They died of illness and sickness in camp, and it was

very routine. Out of every three soldiers, two died of disease. I have a hard time comprehending what they went through.”

But, Carlson said, the reenactors always try to take what they do learn about the Civil War, and then use the knowledge and experiences from various reenactments and studies to give back to the public.

“The Civil War is the defining period of the nation,”

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(Top photos) Pvt. Hanson pours a cup of coffee Saturday to warm up and relax in the Union camp. (Right) Pvt. Carlson conducts drill training with other members of Company F, 2nd Rhode Island Volunteers, at Endview Plantation Saturday.



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Carlson stressed. "It ceased to be 'THESE' United States and became 'THE' United States. As reenactors we share our interests, and for some, a passion about the Civil War... and the public benefits from what we've learned."

Carlson, Hanson and Lt. Col. Brian Waechter (who was unable to participate at Seven Pines), J-8 Force Structure, Resources and Assessment Directorate, often see each other at the reenactments

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Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Pvt. Hanson (second from right) watches a game of checkers in the camp of the 2nd Delaware Volunteer Regiment Saturday at Endview Plantation.





Photos by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts  
**A Confederate Cavalry soldier waves his pistol during a battle with Union reenactors at Endview Plantation Saturday.**

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and enjoy the camaraderie and learning more about history.

"You develop a group of people that have similar interests like any hobby or club that you join," Hanson said. "I guess I used to be a little cautious thinking there were a lot of radicals out here that were still fighting the war, which is not the case. It's people who love the history and respect the battlefields, and want to educate kids in school. It's very

professional."  
**(Editor's note: Carlson encourages men and**

**women interested in reenacting to call him at (540) 786-2012.)**



**Union Pvt. John D. Carlson (Right) listens to Pvt. Steve Weinhardt (a Navy commander) and his wife Pvt. Leslie Weinhardt (a Marine lieutenant colonel) inquire about the day's duty schedule. The Weinhardts are former Joint Staff members. They both departed the J-3 Operations Directorate in 1993.**



## J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

**“The Marine responding to Miss Matola’s essay reminds me of the AAU coach yelling at one of his 12-year-old girls who had just made the winning layup in a big game. Why was he upset? She used the wrong hand. What the Marine and the coach missed is the simple facts... they both won!”**

**“Editor, thanks for your comment to the Marine’s response concerning the 7th grader’s exceptional essay. My comment to the sensitive Marine is -- get a life! Check Websters Dictionary for the definition of a soldier and don’t expect a child to know the distinction. Thanks.”**

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**the "J-Scope" address.**

## Use Form 1040X to amend tax returns

WASHINGTON — You blew it. You filed your federal tax return but forgot to include savings account interest from that bank back home.

Don't worry, Internal Revenue Service officials said. You can easily report updates and changes to your return by filing an IRS Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return."

The officials said the amendment form should be used when you did not report some income, claimed deductions or credits you were not entitled to, failed to claim deductions or credits you were entitled to, or should have used a different filing status, or you filed an incomplete return to beat the April 15 deadline. The 1040X corrects your Form 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ

and even a previous 1040X, added tax officials.

If you have an additional refund due, wait until you receive the original refund before filing the amendment, IRS officials recommended. If you file the 1040X while your original tax return is being processed, you could confuse the system and delay your refund.

The three-column form is easy to complete, said IRS officials. Column A shows the figures you originally reported, Column C shows the correct figures, and Column B is the difference between columns A and C. General instructions and filing addresses are on the back of the form.

If the changes require another form or schedule, such as the one for earned income credit, it must be completed and attached to the Form 1040X.

IRS officials said you generally can claim a refund within three years

of your original filing date or two years from the time you actually paid the tax you now claim wasn't owed. Don't forget to enter the tax year that you are amending on the form.

If you need to amend more than one return, use a separate envelope for each Form 1040X.

IRS officials said keep in mind an amended federal tax return may affect your state tax return. Be sure to check your state tax forms to see how to report changes.

Direct questions concerning your situation and amended returns, to a local IRS office or call **(800)829-1040**.

For free copies of IRS forms and publications, call **(800) 829-3676** or write to:

**IRS  
Forms Distribution Center  
PO Box 85627  
Richmond, VA 23285.**

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## Award ceremony

Army Maj. Gen. Stephen T. Rippe, Joint Staff vice director, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to Army Sgt. 1st Class Margaret A. Riddle, Directorate of Management, during an end-of-tour award ceremony March 20 at the Flag Room.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

## Reenlistment ceremony

Marine Maj. Kip J. Haskell, J-3 Operations Directorate, Operations, Training and Exercise Branch, reenlists Marine Sgt. Christopher M. Brookover, Directorate of Management, Joint Staff Security Force, during a ceremony Monday at the Flag Room. A number of Brookover's close friends and coworkers attended the event.





Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

## Award ceremony

Army Col. Bill Reese (Right), J-3 Operations Directorate, Information Operations Division chief, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal to Marine Col. Richard C. Dunn, J-3, during an end-of-tour award ceremony Wednesday.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

## Award ceremony

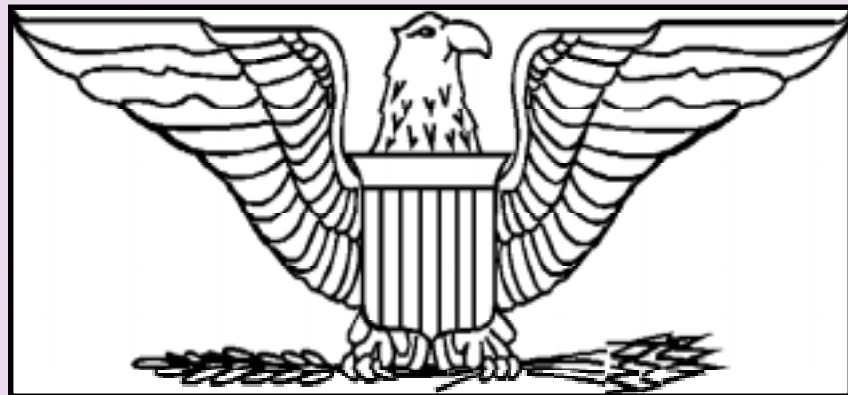
Army Maj. Gen. David S. Weisman, J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate vice director, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal Thursday to Army Lt. Col. Greg P. Gass, J-5, during an end-of-tour award ceremony at the Flag Room.



## New Air Force colonels

Congratulations to the following Joint Staff Air Force lieutenant colonels who were selected this week for promotion to the rank of colonel:

- David V. Adams, J-4
- Hammond N. Anstine III, J-8
- John M. Betts, J-5
- George J. Borowsky, J-4
- Matthew R. Cogdell, J-4
- James F. Diehl, J-5
- Michael L. Finnern, J-7
- Gregory W. Foraker, J-4
- Wilson Guilbeaux Jr., J-7
- Richard A. Hanley, J-8
- Samuel L. Harris, J-8
- Daryl W. Hausmann, J-5
- Sidney R. Heetland, J-8
- William A. Hewitt, J-3
- Peter F. Hoene, J-8
- Lawrence E. Key, J-3
- Daniel K. Koslov, J-5
- James M. Kowalski, J-8



- John A. Kurtz, J-3
- John L. Leech, J-7
- Bruce M. Nelson, J-3
- Douglas A. Nelson, J-7
- James Puhek, J-3
- David A. Razo, J-4
- Kip L. Self, J-5
- William S. Thomas, J-5
- Glenn A. Trimmer, J-5
- Jeffrey W. Walls, J-3
- William H. Wright Jr., J-3

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Please indicate what section the ad should be in -- autos or boats for sale, miscellaneous, yard or garage sale, car pool, houses for sale, or roommate wanted. Send ad submissions via Email to the "J-Scope" address by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday each week, or drop off at Public Affairs, room 2E857. Ads will run only once and must be renewed by e-mail each week.

## Autos

### 1990 Honda Civic

1990 Honda Civic EX. Four door, automatic, extremely low mileage, all maintenance up to date, power everything, air conditioning, new tires, AM-FM cassette, interior well preserved. Asking \$5,000. Call (703) 492-0199 and ask for Mike.

## Real estate

### Home for rent

House for rent in Clifton, Va. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room, library with oak moulding and shelves. Has 3,350 square feet of living space, with unfinished walk-out basement. Spacious MBR suite, screened porch, covered en-

trance, brick walk, dual heat/air conditioning, nine-foot ceilings and hardwood floors on first floor, two-car garage. Asking \$1,900 per month, includes swimming, tennis and lawn service. Call (703) 266-8486.

### House for sale

West Springfield house for sale. Four bedrooms, living room with wood-stove insert, separate dining room, two-car garage, fenced, shed. Available in June. Call (703) 912-3672.

## Wanted

### House to rent

Home to rent in Burke Center area (Terra Centre Elementary). Four bedroom, two and one half baths, want to rent beginning July 1. Call (703) 525-3211.

# .....J-Spotlight.....



**Name:** Air Force Sgt. Jennifer S. Sopher

**Organization:** Single Agency Manager (National Military Command Center)

**Duty title:** Secure Console Operator

**Time in service:** 6 years

**Home town:** Safford, Ariz.

**Family:** Single

**Hobbies:** Country dancing, rodeos, riding horses

**Most embarrassing moment:** I accidentally ran a stop sign in my hometown and when I got home my dad gave me the third degree about my blunder. I thought nobody witnessed it. Nonetheless someone did, and the town is so small that my parents usually found out things before I ever got home.

**Favorite duty station:** Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, Japan

**Career Highlight:** Leaving Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Each directorate of the Joint Staff has one or more individuals assigned the additional duty of Unit Public Affairs Representative or UPAR. The UPAR's job is to help tell the story for that organization by reporting news about unit and individual activities and achievements to the J-Scope. UPARs also process Hometown News Release forms, assist with publicity for special events, and identify story ideas for future publication. Contact your assigned UPAR if you have a story to tell, have won an award, been promoted, or need to publicize a special event.

## UPAR quick reference list

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J-1	Navy Cmdr. Jonathan C. Bess	697-9644
J-2	Navy DPCS Angelo Rallo	697-9328
J-3	Army Sgt. 1st Class Paula E. Davis	695-8116
J-4	Navy Chief Petty Officer Chris Knutson	697-1018
J-5	Army Lt. Col. Kevin Badger	695-4240
J-6	Air Force Master Sgt. Vincent R. Johnson	695-7879
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### *Rotor inspection*

Master Sgt. Mark Gutierrez inspects the tail rotor and its transmission during a pre-flight of a U.S. Air Force MH/HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter deployed to U.S. Army Camp Doha, Kuwait March 11. Pave Hawks and their crews are deployed from the 48th Rescue Squadron, 49th Fighter Wing, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and the 66th Rescue Squadron, 57th Wing, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

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